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YESTERDAY'S WEATHER DATA. mum, 41; wind, west, light weather,

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in its relations with the European bel-

ligerents must continue the policy

that it has bursued since the begin-

ning of the war, the policy of strict neutrality in relation to every warring

nation, the policy which Thomas Jef-

ferson defined as "rendering to all the services and courtesies of friendship

and praying for the re-establishment

Third: That save where the liber-

ties, the territory or the substantial tights of the United States are invad-

ed and assaulted, it is the duty of

this nation to avoid war by every hon-

Fourth: That it is the duty of the

inited States government to maintain

the dignity and the nonor of the Am-

rican nation and in every situation

o demand and secure from every

pelligerent the recognition of the neu-

Fifth: That because the president

f the United States has amerted

these principles and pursued these

support him with ardor and with en-

ples and policies may be known to all

the world, not as the opinion of an

individual but as the doctrine and

The Policy of Neutrality Is As Amer-

In emphasis of these self-evident

ropositions we assert that the bolley

of neutrality is as truly American as

For 200 years neutrality was a the-

ry; America made it a fact.
The first president of the United

States was the first man to pronounce

In April, 1793, Washington declared

the doctrine; and within a mouth, John Jay, chief justice of the supreme

court of the United States, is an ep-

och-making decision from the beach,

whose realization would ensure uni-

versal and perpetual peace wrote the

principle into the law of this land. The Declaration of Independence had

torotoid it by declaring "the rest of mankind enemies in war, in peace friends;" the constitution recognized

t; but the first president of the

United States by interpretation gave

neurality, a rule of international con-

ican As the American Fing.

taith of a loyal and united nation

policies the American people

tral rights of its citizens.

he American flag.

of peace and right!"

rable means.

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GREAT DEMONSTRATION BREAKS OUT WHEN WILSON'S NAME IS MENTIONED IN KEYNOTE SPEECH

Democratic Convention is Called to Order This Afternoon: New Jersey Leads Parade Through the Aisles of the Coliseum; 5,000 Women Line Streets and Watch Delegates on Way to Hall; Democratic Platform Will Contain Strong Bid for Progressive Support.

PETERSON SAYS THAT EVERYTHING HARMONIOUS

(Special to East Oregonian.) ST. LOUIS, June 14.-Oregon . delegation harmonious; great enthusiasm manifest; Bryan solid • for Wilson; many progressives . loud in their praise for Wilson . and denounce standpatters for . their action at Chicago Regard
 Hughes the same as Taft. Pen-· rose, Crane and Smoot. Predict · Wilson's election. Safe weather. •

WILL M. PETERSON. .

With a program cut and dried, the tion. This is nothing more than any democratic convention was called to one would do. They are going to order at 12:30 this afternoon. The they pay well for it and why shouldn't half was not and stuffy. The delet I do it; if I didn't some one else gates mopped their faces and wielded would

McCoombe introduced Glynn who beafter the temporary officers were rati- setting out, 1 have asked at various Glyan mentioned Wilson's name, a boys requesting to know what the violent demonstration began. New prizes were. I have always received aisles. Illinois following.

crais gathered today, determined to message invite the moose into the party, Ba- Ashland-Rogue River Round-Up As- Large Crowd Gives her was dublous concerning the wisdom of openly inviting the progres-

The audience began singing. The ar- far as I am concerned. riving delegates confessed that the (Signed.) gage of the suffragists outside simply punctured them. One stood every two test Delegates going to the Collseum July Options Weaker were forced either to walk or ride past. Feminine eyes looked at them eproachfully, plendingly, deflantly is was apparent that the stunt was ofective from the impression it made. Colonel Robert Ewing was the first the East Oregonian)-Range of prito set the style by peeting off his coat ces today: and rolling up his, sleeves. Others followed suit. The entrance of Oille July an's entrance created more applause. He took a seat among the newspaper-

Only slight applause greeted the introduction of Glynn. The heat is taking the pep from the audience.

The first enthusiasm was manifested when Glynn defended Wilson's Amricanism and characterized the republicans as "pepperpot politicians." did not reduce the ment,

DENIAL MADE OF PART IN

CARL POWER SAYS HE DID NOT KNOW THAT PENDLETON'S NAME USED.

ASHLAND'S FRONTIER SHOW

Pendleton, Ore., June 14, 1916. Editor East Oregonian

Dear Sir-If you permit me space your paper to explain regarding the Ashland-Rogue River Round-Up Assn. advertising that the Pendieton Roundp would be staged in that city on the 4th of July next, I will say that I am contracted with the above association only under contract to act as their agent in Pendleton and make contracts COLISEUM, St. Louis, June 14.- with performers and stock in this sec-

times regarding any advertising mat- Kissinger and Mark Sturdivant. can his keynote speech at 1 o'clock, fer which the said association was fied. Seventeen minutes later, when times for such literature, the cow-Jersey started a parade through the an answer that the same were not yet DELEGATE IS HOME FROM THE off the press. Monday last a business man of Pendleton approached me regarding the matter and ST. LOUIS, June 14.-Five thous- thought he was just having a little and women fined the street for more fun at my expense, not being able to the republican national convention, done by the students for the school than a mile and stared quietly at the produce any literature but yesterday returned today at noon from Chicago saved an expense of \$488.

democratic delegates enroute to the when confronted by one of the after having been in attedance at the The total expense of the department. Colbseum. All were clad in white and Round-up directors with the adver- convention that named Hughes and exclusive of salaries, was \$1248.53. that every American sacrifice has imposed on a party of the convention of the conventi They did not attempt to arbuiton-hole the delegates, button-hole the delegates. I agree with the statement your paper of not talk but just stared. It made last evening: Pendieton can't ledit was the most unique suftue or button-hole the delegates. I agree with the statement your paper for president and vice president. They did not talk but just stared. It made tast evening: Pendleton can't trade defining to the surface of the surface and furnitarial frace demonstration ever staged.

Indeed the surface of the surface and furnitarial frace demonstration ever staged.

Of our show or our slogan, but they from beginning to end for the surface on hand is estimated to be The democratic platform will con- certainly are about the most nervy preme justice and he is gratified ac- worth \$190.69. Screws, nails and fintain a strong direct bid for the pro- bunch down there I have ever heard cordingly over the nomination. Pressive support. The younger demo- of. Last evening I sent the following

Why do your advertise to see the Pendleton Round-Up in Ashland? It was nearly eleven o'clock this think this about the most brazen thing morning before workmen put the fin- I ever knew of and if I know of any ishing touches on the decorations and further literature being published to standards separating the delegations, this effect you may consider all The delegates then began arriving contracts cancelled from Pendleton as CARL POWER

in Chicago Market

CHICAGO, June 14.—(Special to

Open High Close \$1.04% \$1.04% \$1.02%

Portland. PORTLAND, Ore., June 14.—(Spe cial)-Club 88 bid, 89 asked; blue-

stem, 96 bid, 99 asked. Laverpool.

LIVERPOOL, June 13 .- Wheat-Spot No. 1 Manitoba, 10s 7d (\$1.59 per bu.); No. 2, 10s 6d; No. 3, 10s 3d; No. A summer rain started outside but 1 spring, no stock; No. 2 red western Winter, 10s 3d (\$1.49 2-5 per bu,)

Harry T. Drill of Yamhill is New Principal of High School Harry T. Drill of Yambill, Oregon | The board last evening also elected and a program of sports lasting until Anthony's hospital and is reported to was last night elected to the position Miss Ethel Rodgers of Davenport, noon. At 1:30 there will be a ball be recovering today.

Portland today, received his education A. T. Park,

was last night elected to the same Ethel Rodgers of Davenport, game between Freewater and Umapine to succeed L. P. Gambee, resigned, He Wash., Miss Ruth Odell of Lincoln, and at the same time Jock Coleman of principal of Pendleton high school to succeed L. P. Gambee, resigned. He will be paid \$1350 for ten months, besides to fill varietisment in the grandstand. A later than the principal of pendleton high school wash. Miss Ruth Odell of Lincoln, and at the same time Jock Coleman and Jock Coleman and All the same time Jock Coleman and Jock Colema Mr. Drill, who was in the city yes- cancies caused by resignation. They dies' nail-driving contest and a pro-Mr. Drin, who was in the control was in the control

and training in the Universities of California, Michigan and Oregon, taking the high school, was increased to \$99. The association will give a free dinirraduate work at the latter institution a month for 12 months. Truant Offiner to the occupants of the wagon
shadow of the Washington monument of our intelligence, the flower of our past, by the logic of its present and but year. He has not been teaching cer John Halley was paid \$100 for his bringing the largest crowd ever patriotism toward the solution of by the promise of its future to hold

University of Michigan acted as as a strain of account at the high school and to high school and high school a ies. He was highly recommended to forred to the superintendent and to cherry exhibits and free cherries for tempting a species of blackmall in Architect Raymond Hatch.

Militia Will Be Called to Border in Case of Need

GROW MORE BOLD IN DE-FLANCE OF TROOPS.

WASHINGTON, June 14"-A call on available regulars. Officials ad- minutes. itted that the militia department is | Despite the grilling sun the presi-

rested it was reported. The rains incason has opened at Namiquipa. The shipments however have not been de

LICENSES RETURNED

STATE GAME COMMISSION TAKES ACTION IN CASE OF EIGHT MEN HERE.

By action of the state fish and game ommission the eight men recently ar-

Fred Moes, George Done, Ralph Sha- cide there is sufficient room for such I have been in the dark at all fer, Tob Bush, F. G. Runkle, Harry a building at moderate expense, Mr.

RESULT PLEASES BURGESS

THE REPUBLICAN CONVEN-TION HELD AT CHICAGO.

Welcome to Cherry Day Boosters Here

PREEWATER PARTY WITH BAND BOOM SHOW TO BE GIVEN JUNE THE 21ST,

Headed by their splendid band beween 190 and 125 Freewater citizens notored to Pendleton last evening to boost their first annual Cherry Day which is to be June 21 as a succesor to the annual Peach Day.

about 6.20, the music of their band quested to keep it in mind. The warm dispersed to dine and, during the sup- brought out a large number of roses per hour, the Round-up band assem- and other beautiful flowers and the ber at his desk. Court and played several selections seeing. Tames evoked the first applause. Bry-Sept. ...\$1.06 \$1.06 \$ \$1.06 \$ A the local musicians and the two play-The Freewater band later united with

ed several enjoyable numbers. isiters Mayor G. M. Bishop and D. terday afternoon granted to the C. Sanderson ,editor of the Freewater lendant by Judge Phelps the plain-Times, speaking from an auto invited tiff failing to make an appearance. the Pendleton people to attend their He was granted the custody of the two biggest time of the year on tht long- the custody of a daughter by a form-

es day of the year." En route to and from Freewater the were settled out of court. sosters let the citizens of the towns of Athena, Weston and Adams know that they intend to have a big cele-

bration on the 21st. ing, featuring the arrival of King The furniture was saved. Ping and Queen Ann, an address of welcome by Mayor Bishop, and a response by A. M. Jensen, president of the Sponse by A. M. Jensen, president of the Walla Walla Commercial Club, of Mrs. F. E. King of this city, yester the coronation of the king and queen, and a program of sports lasting until Anthony's hospital and is reported to noon. At 1:30 there will be a ball be recovering today.

The the attainment of this hope, the utreance of this prayer we who er the principles that have been asserted as our national policy shall be endorsed or withdrawn.

This is the paramount issue. No lesser issue must cloud it, no unrelated to the principles that have been asserted as our national policy shall be recovering today. ter fight between two hose compan- sued a challenge to the hyphenates in cast aside all that is selfish, we must tions.

all will be at hand.

President Walks in Parade Along Capital Streets

ANTI-AMERICAN A GIT ATORS WILSON SETS THE PACE MAKING A MILE IN ABOUT PUTEEN MINUTES.

lentlemen of the Convention.

The democratic party in this con-

We are groud of the battles we have

fought in the past under the emblem

of a great political party, but there is

a truth that we desire to blazon above

if that we may say or do in this con

We have entered this hall as dem

wrats, we shall deliberate and act

We who gather in this hall, stand

for the Americanism of the Fathers

has ever rocked them, no upheaval

ever moved them. We stand for the

Americanism which under the magic

spell of citizenship and the mystic in

luence of the Stars and Stripes con-

verts men of every country into men

of one country, and that country our

ountry; men of every flag into men

one fing, and that flag our fing.

Our Ideals and Our Aspirations,

When a hundred years look back pon this gathering of today, when we

who now guard the ark of American

ovenant have become nothing but a

memory and a name, the principles

for which we declare in this conven

of generations of Americans yet un-

Ir in the great crisis that now con-

fronts the nation, the American people

will be visited upon the descendants

Out of the fiaming fire of revolu-

tion, out of a strugger in which they

risked their lives, their fortunes and

their sacred honor, the Fathers of the

Republic brought a nation which they

dedicated to liberty and to human

For myself I have confidence enough

countrymen to believe that the people

of America will rise to their responsi-

bilities with a single mind and a sin-

aside the tinsel of party labels and the

ation will come a patriot command

to crush partisanship, and rebuke

ploughman in his field, and by the la-

merchant at his office and the law-

Disregarding the divisions

mummery of party emblems.

the splendid days of old

tial galaxy itself.

gle voice.

of their children's children.

vention assembled, meets to perform

a duty, not to itself, but to the nation

Proud of the part it has played it

WASHINGTON, June 14 .- For the the nation's past, the party of Joiler or the state militia will be the first time in history a president of aon and of Jackson is gathered here up should the government need the United States marched afoot in a to dedicate itself anew to the preserve re troops on the Mexican border, Fennsylvania avenue parade. The vation of a free, a united, a sovereign old a member of the army general Marine band was ahead of Wilson. taff. Besides 10,000 coast artillery. The president set the page and marchen on the border there are only ed a mile and a half in about fifteen

retting supplies and equipment in deni did not mind the like. He walk-proper shape throughout the country, ed with a jaunty swing and kept a large pompous gentleman on his left COLUMBUS June 14.-Anti-Am- pumping the whole distance. Wilson rican agitators defied the expedition- wore a bine coat white trousers and here as Americans. ary forces today by appearing in the shoes and a boylsh straw hat. He rear of the repair camps and threat- carried a slik flug over his shoulder. ening three hundred Mexican labor. He broke all records for parades here, who laid the foundations of this naers with death when the Gringors The band set its culence for the pres- tion so strong and deep that no storm were driven out. One agitator was ar- ident's long strides. It's steps a him-

rested here for catching fish below the legal size will not lose their licenses though they will be subjected to the Chicapek, head of the manual traintion, the issues for which we fight in this campangn will five in the lives fines imposed. It is announced that ing department, and of Virgii Fendell, the arrests were as warnings and that henceforth anyone arrested on this charge will not only be fined but will evening the addition of this course se their licenses was considered. To Mr. Chloupek falter, if they forget that they are Those arrested here by Game War- and Director E. L. Smith was referden Tonkin for catching fish under red the matter of creeting a building the legal length were Lyman Rice, for a gas engine plant. If they de-

naterpillar engine to the school. Mr. Chloupek i ast evening submitted us annual report to the board. It shows that, instead of being an expense to the district, the manual training department of the high school men in every generation have labored during the past year effected a saving and struggled, suffered and dled, that it might flourish and endure. senator J. N. Burgess, delegate to ken into consideration that the work soil of America, who live under the smiling skies of a free and fruitful

Smith, who is agent for the Holt Har-

vester Co., contemplates fending a

land, must prove worthy of the trust ishes on hand are worth \$21 and, with the \$488 saved in labor there is a to-tal of \$132 as to the same that guided our ship of state tal of \$1329.06 to give a balance over and above expenses for supplies etc. in my country, faith enough in of \$80.53. Last year the department cost the district \$358.13. Making the showing still better is the fact that there was nearly a \$100 expense for the forging department this year which was not included last year. There were 99 students in the high make one man a Tory and another a Whig, one man a republican and anchool department this past year

The total cost of the manual train-

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Don't Forget Floral Show. Pendleton's second annual floral exhibition will be held at Eagle-Wood- whatever is mean or blind. The junketers arrived in the city man hall tomorrow. The public is re-

announcing their arrival. They then weather of the past few days has led at the intersection of Main and display promises to be well worth In the divorce case of Rose Bogert A large crowd gathered to greet the Vs. W. G. Begert a decree was Yes-

cherry festival and assured all "the children and Mrs. Bogert was given

Helix Bungalow Burns Report was received here this morning to the effect that the bungalow The program for Cherry Day in- of Charles Alspach on Main street at ciudes an auto parade in the morn- Helix was partially burned last night.

er marriage. The property rights

Undergoes Operation.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—The mendous issues now before the peo- every student of America's history connection with the election.

Delivers Address

WHICH THE HAND OF WOODROW WILSON

HAS ACCOMPLISHED WHILE PRESIDENT

KEYNOTE SPEECH OUTLINES THE WORK



MARTIN H GLYNN MINDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

Summary of Glynn's Speech Democratic party

pledges itself anew to the preservation of a united and free republic.

Nation cannot reject the doctrines of those who founded it.

Policy of neutrality is For the nations consecrated, true as American as the American flag. President stands today We who stand today on the fertile

where Washington, Lincoln and other great men stood in years past. Neutral rights have

been asserted and maintained as never before. The declaration of innendence confirms the policy of negotiation.

Preparedness is for defense and not for aggres-

Democratic party has accomplished much to safeguard the nation such as the federal reserve act and other measures.

Nation is prosperous today as never before. Wilson a great leader.

upon to decide whether this should

be a nation. Half a century ago Am-

ericans were forced to determine

nation. Today the republic faces a

that of 1776 or that of 1860. Today

That command will be heard by the whether this should continue to be

over at his bench It will reach the third crisis no less momentous than

yer at his desk.

Responding to this command a nation true to its traditions, proud of its greatness and believing in its future will prove that the spirit of Americans burns as brightly in the heart of America today as it did in

heart of America today as it did in shail hold its place among the nations.

And when, a century from now, America's children come to read our

In the attainment of this hope, the ciai period is to be continued; wheth

One hundred and forty years ago Second That the United States

those who send us here if we permit. vd problems must confuse it.

may have preserved for them a na- pation in the conflict.

And so neutrality is American in its nitiation. Thirty years later Prime Minister Canning in the British parliament pointed to this American policy of neutrality as a model for the world; and eighty years later, after approval by various statutes and agreements it was written almost word for word in the treaty wherewith we settled our differences with England over viclations of neutrality throughout the And so neutrality is American in its consummation. And today in this hall, so that all the world may hear, we proclaim that

it vitality and power.

this American policy of neutrality is the policy which the present administration pursues with patriotic zeal and religious devotion; while Europe's skies blaze red from fires of war, Europe's soll turns red from blood of men. Europe's eyes see red from tears ot mourning women and from sobs of starving children. From the great pulsing heart of the the manhood of America was called

The men who say this policy is not American appeal to passion and to prejudice and isnore the facts of his-

Neutrality is America's contribution o the laws of the world. Sir Henry Maine says so, Charles Francis Adams says so, Henry Clay says so, Danleis Webster says so and upon theeviice of these witnesses we rest our Americanism against the sputterings of pepper-pot politicians or the fab-rications of those with whom a false issue is a good issue until its falsity is shown, its maliciousness exposed,

History Repeats Itself.

For two years the world has been For enforcing this policy of neuhistory, when at last they learn whather the men of 1916 were as true to America as the men of 1716, we may find that the has been torn by the mightiest struggle in its history. Sparks from Europe's conflagration have blazed in trality George Washington was hooted by a howling mob of 10,000 war fanatics who threatened to pull him from the presidential chair and start to America as the men of 1776, we pray God that the history we are about to make may prove an inspiration to their loyalty that the pages we are about to write may be a spur to their patriotism and that our labour bors here and in the months to come bors here and in the months to come the same of the same at the same of the same a revolution. But half a century later Charles Sumner said that "Washington upholding the peaceful neutrality of this country, while he met unmoved the clamor of the people wickedly crying for war, is a greater man than Washington crossing the Dela-What the people of the United tion free and proud, an ideal subtime and true, a flag whose stars reflect the changeless majesty of the celesware or taking Cornwallie sword as Yorktown." country has pursued through this cru-

For supporting this policy of nontrality in a speech in the city of New york, Alexander Hamilton was atomed to death, John Jay burned in effigs. Jefferson called a spineless poltroom and Lincoln pictured as a craven. To day, however the nation goes to all all that is best in American citizen-

country at the hands of a new minority is the fate of the president of the United States today. But their reward of dignities merited and hunors conferred will be his reward when the people speak on the eighth of next

Where the President stands. for several years but while at the work during the year.

Over 15 years old to the festival from the European war
University of Michigan acted as as
The matter of entarging the stage a greater distance than a mile and a declared that a small but active body in the nation's affairs.

Where the President stages.

To win this priceless right of non
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traity this matter for matter of entarging the stage a greater distance than a mile and a